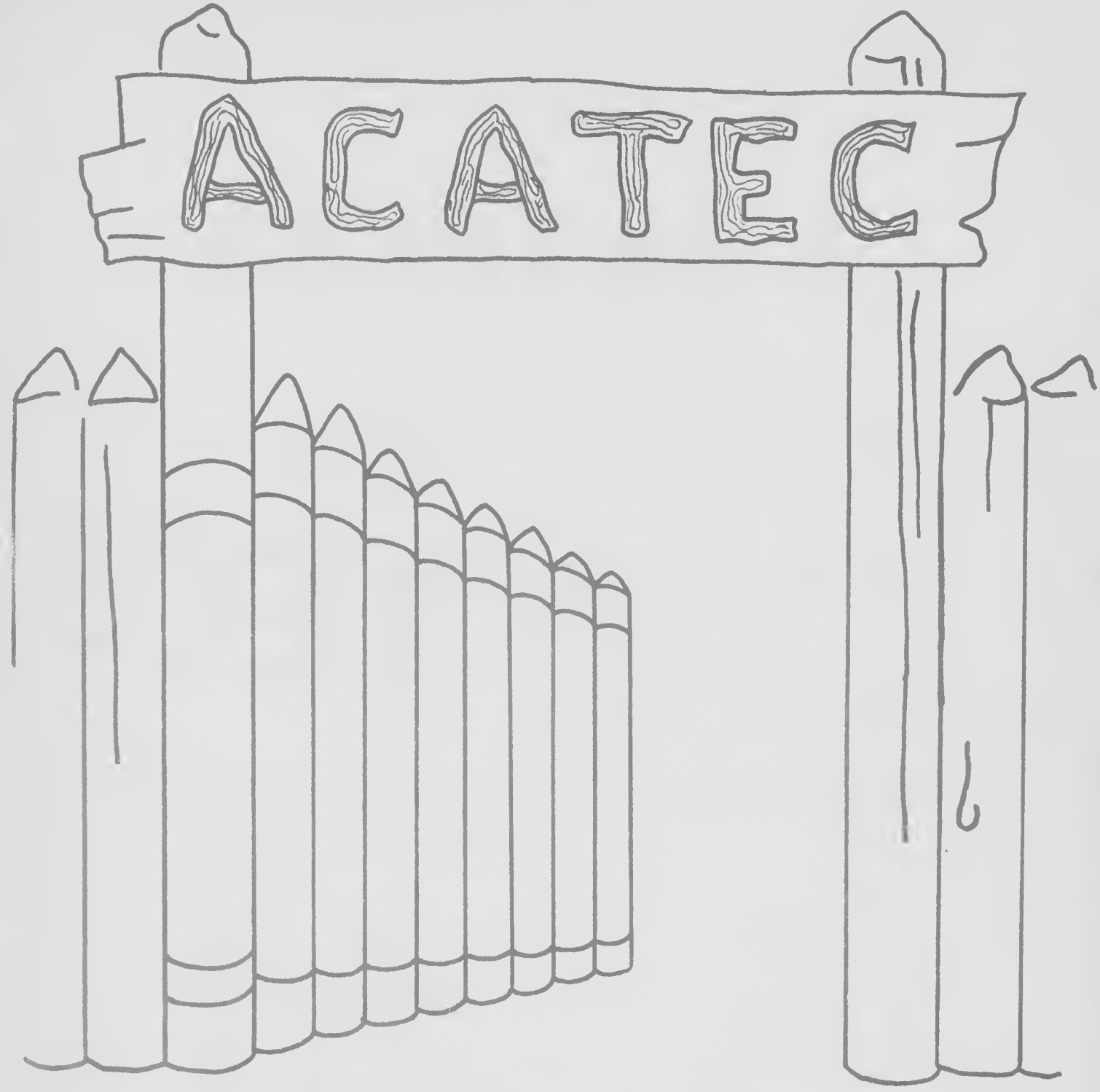
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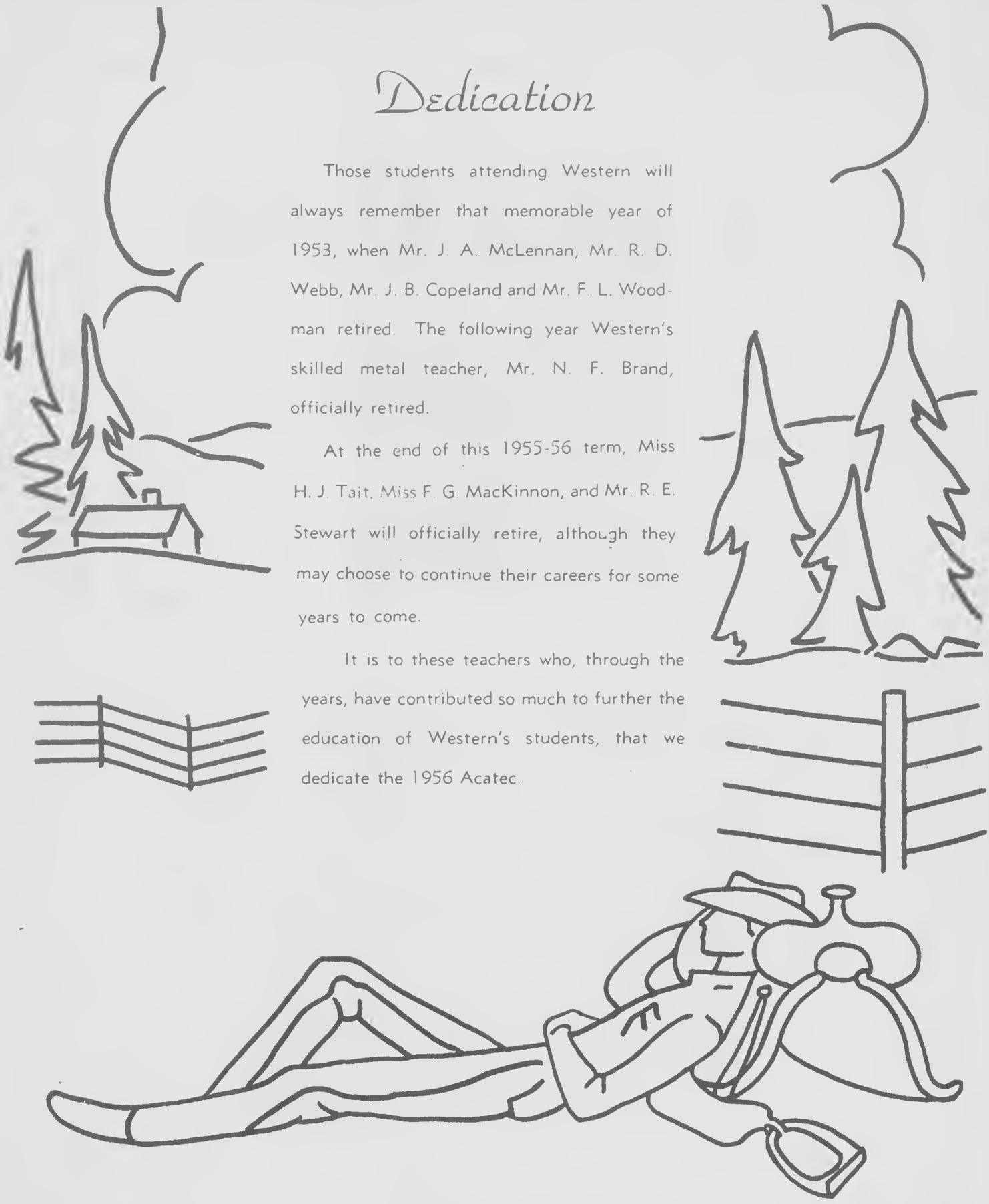
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Dedication

Those students attending Western will always remember that memorable year of 1953, when Mr. J. A. McLennan, Mr. R. D. Webb, Mr. J. B. Copeland and Mr. F. L. Woodman retired. The following year Western's skilled metal teacher, Mr. N. F. Brand, officially retired.

At the end of this 1955-56 term, Miss H. J. Tait, Miss F. G. MacKinnon, and Mr. R. E. Stewart will officially retire, although they may choose to continue their careers for some years to come.

It is to these teachers who, through the years, have contributed so much to further the education of Western's students, that we dedicate the 1956 Acatec.



In Memorium



Long to be treasured in the minds of Western alumni, is the memory of Frank Desbarres Johnson who passed away on April 18, 1955.

Mr. Johnson was born in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, later attending Calgary Normal School before continuing on to Queen's University for his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mr. Johnson joined the Calgary teaching staff in 1912. He taught at Connaught School, was principal of Mount Royal School, and in 1934 joined Western's staff as vice-principal. In 1953, Mr. Johnson retired, owing to ill health.

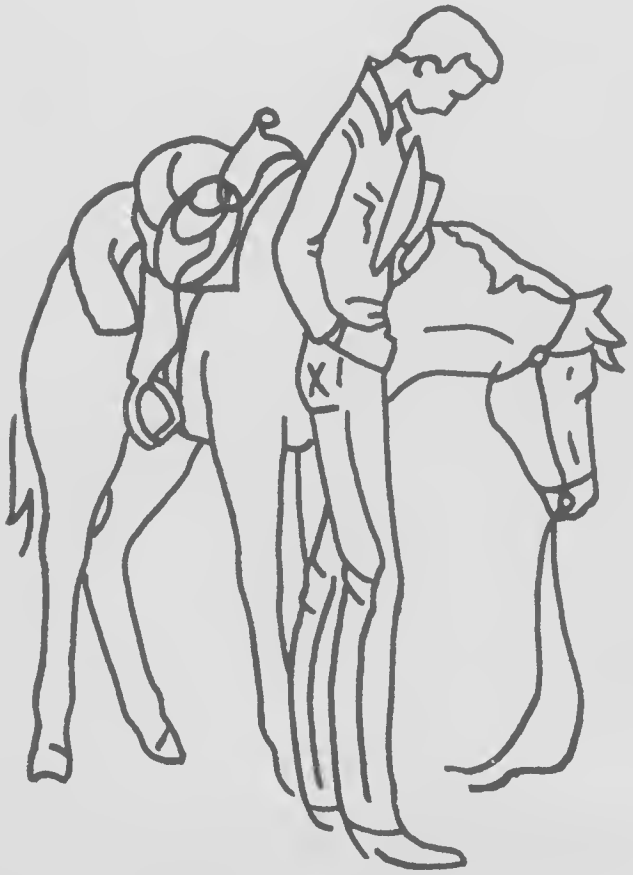
While here at Western, Mr. Johnson was a true leader in the academic, athletic, and social fields. He was especially interested in all phases of education and is quoted as having said, "A sound education will enrich your life, making it more complete, more satisfying, and more effective."



In Memoriam

Jacqueline Thorne

Mr. George Collinson



A Cemetery

This quiet Dust was Gentlemen and Ladies,
And Lads and Girls;
Was laughter and ability and sighing.
And frocks and curls.
This passive place a Summer's nimble mansion.
Where Bloom and Bees
Fulfilled their Oriental Circuit.
Then ceased like these.

Emily Dickinson.

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Rounding It Up

Howdy partners! Well, the roundup is over, the branding is done; and finally, the corral gates are open, inviting you to mosie on in and get a Westerner's view of your 1956 Acatec.

A true Western thanks is extended to the many hands who so willingly helped and advised us around the Acatec corral. To Mr. Desson, Mr. Pogue, and Mr. Irwin, who spent many an hour patiently breaking in "us tenderfoots", a sincere "Thank you"; to our photographer, Bodo Von Kalben; to our printers, the Commonwealth Press; and to the many others whose co-operation was necessary in making this book possible, another big "Thanks".

Now, as some of Western's ranch hands are about to hang up their old "Western" boots and climb into new saddles, the Acatec cowboys and cowgirls trust, that all the trails you travel will lead to happiness.

Everal Borgal

Acatex Staff



Students' Union Executive



Dick French
President

The Western Spirit



Roger Taylor
Vice-president



Betty Saarinen
Vice-president

On behalf of the Students' Union Executive, I would like to say "Thank You" to my fellow students, for it is they who have made this a successful year for Western in education, friendship and school activities.

> "In all things success depends upon previous preparation and without such preparation there is sure to be failure."
>
> Confucius

Going to school is not to be classed as a holiday or a long rest period, for success may only be obtained through long, hard work and preparation. Our school, Western, is like an atomic proving ground, where the best are always striving. In the past Western has produced some of the best; and this year was no exception.

To those who leave Western I say, "Good luck, for your preparation is over, and your chance to succeed is fast approaching." To those who remain I say, "Carry on in a true Western spirit in this preparation for the tomorrow to come."

I would like to conclude by expressing my sincere thanks to Mr. Steckle, the Faculty, the Maintenance staff, and the whole student body, for their greatly appreciated help and advice given me this past year.



Peggy Scott
Secretary



Jesse Fox
Treasurer

Dick French

Students' Union Council



STUDENTS' UNION

BACK ROW V. Setter, B. Bosiak, M. Turner, B. Ermter, G. Hiebert, K. Johnston
FRONT ROW P. Scott, D. French, B. Saarinen, J. Fox

The Annual Freshmen's Frolic opened the term with a bang!

Upon the completion of the regular inter school rugby schedule, the football team, cheerleaders, and spectators, boarded buses for the long-awaited road trip to Lethbridge. There, a tremendous time was had by all.

Western sponsored a dance on the eve of the Christmas holidays. The highlight of the evening was Garry Greenway's impersonation of "Sammy Davis Junior".

Early in January orders were taken for the "all new" school sweaters and "Redmen" crests. These were received towards the latter part of February.

The now annual "Go "Western Day" was held on February third. Everybody joined in the "Western" spirit by wearing cowboy pants, boots, hats and a few, by toting a gun and holster. During the noon hour, the cowboys and cowgirls danced to the "dosie do and here we go!".

On March 23, the Athletic Banquet took place. After a most enjoyable meal, the guest of honor, Mr. H. Bryan, principal of Viscount Bennett Junior High School, addressed Western's athletics. A dance followed the banquet.

Preceding the Operation Western Dance was a week of strenuous campaigning on the part of Joy Bermingham, Kay Johnson, Jean Stronach, Barbara Borgal, and Peggy Scott, who were the queen candidates. Miss Joy Bermingham was chosen as the 1956 queen. She was attended by Kay Johnston, and Jean Stronach.

Highlighting the seniors' year was, of course, the graduation exercises and ball — not to mention the EXAMS!

To complete the '56 term, Awards day was held with the various students receiving awards for their outstanding work around the school.

PEGGY SCOTT
Secretary of Students' Union

Scholarships

1954



Carolyn Mathews

1955



Curtis Eyestone



Jimmy Lee



Betty Pollock



Grand Gunderson



Arlene Moss



Jack Houlden



Robert Adams



Everal Borgal



Olive Sultan



Sandra Sellens



Barbara Borgal



Lenora Lysell

FRANK WOODMAN SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded for general proficiency for a grade twelve student. Won by Carolyn Mathews.

BOB CLARK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to the grade eleven boy completing a two-year technical programme with good academic attainment and proficiency. Won by Curtis Eyestone.

McKILLOP SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to the student of each High School in the city obtaining the highest marks in grade eleven. Won by Jimmy Lee.

DOUGLAS NORTON SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded to:	Betty Pollock	Grade X
	Grant Gunderson	Grade X
	Arlene Moss	Grade XI
	Jack Houlden,	Grade XI

STUDENTS' UNION SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded to:	Robert Adams	Grade X
	Everal Borgal	Grade XI
	Olive Sultan	Grade XII

HOME AND SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded to:	Sandra Sellens	Grade X
	Barbara Borgal	Grade XI
	Lenora Lysell	Grade XII

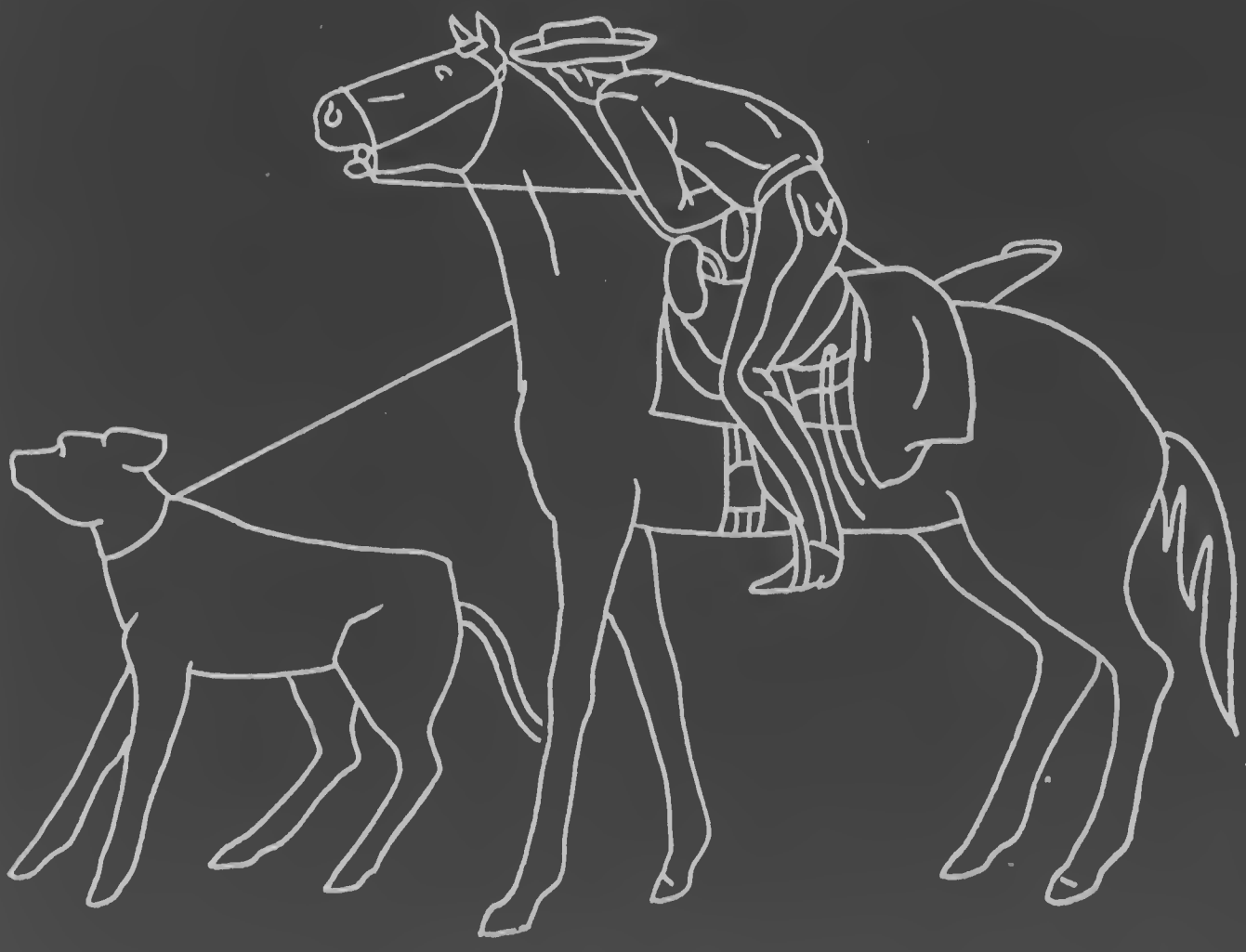
P. S. WOODALL SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to the student obtaining the highest marks in grade eleven. Won by Bob Spring.

JOHN F. FILTEAU MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to the grade twelve student receiving the highest standing in the departmental examinations. Won by Allan Lee.

FACULTY



Western's History



When your editor asked me to write a short article for the "Acatec" I consented gladly I asked her what she wanted me to write about and was told that the choice rested entirely with me. Having at one time actively participated in the affairs of Western Canada High School, I felt I could only look back over the years of my association with it and give a short account of the history of Western Canada High School.

Western's history began during the late twenties when the Western Canada College seemed to be finding it difficult to carry on, and not being sufficiently subsidized by outside capital, decided to close their doors, and thus went out of business. The Calgary School Board were able to acquire this very valuable property where Western Canada High School is now situated

During those years following the War, and in the twenties, there became an interesting demand for technical education in our public school program. So in 1928, the Calgary School Board built a technical school, furnished with all the latest equipment for an extensive technical program; and at the same time built a new academic school which became Western Canada High School.

Later, the School Board decided, after a great deal of investigation, to try a great experiment and form a Composite High School, believing that by doing so, they could give broader and better education to many. In 1935, the two schools situated on the Western Canada Campus were made one, the two staffs put under one head, and students invited to select more diversified programs. The following year two other schools, the East Calgary High School, and the Commercial High School, were closed, and the students and staff assimilated in the larger Composite School. I believe the experiment has been successful from the standpoint of parents, students and teachers, and that the broader program has been given approval, so much so, that a similar Composite School has been put into operation at Crescent Heights High School and it too is receiving the acclaim of all concerned.

Today, Western, with its technical, its commercial, and its academic departments, and its offering of varied optional courses, provides educational opportunities for young people unexcelled in the western provinces. Through its many clubs, its school paper and yearbook, its varied social activities, and its school sports; it can offer a balanced and all-round educational program. The staff today numbers fifty-seven, and the students in attendance between twelve and thirteen hundred.

A school such as this, with its fine organization and its splendid facilities for serving the educational needs of the young people of Calgary, is one that should command the loyalty, the pride, and the best efforts of all students now in attendance.

I think that Western has rendered a great service to many young people and it has been a privilege and an honor to have been associated with it during these years. The aim of the school is not scholarship alone, although this is important — but to train good, strong, healthful men and women with a sense of honor, justice and rightness, with loyalty to friends and a willingness to surrender to a higher power, with moral integrity and personal worth, and a consuming heart hunger to do something and to be somebody.

F. L. Woodman.

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GRADUATES



Valedictorians



The class of '56. It stands before you tonight in all its grandeur, in the acquired pride of twelve years' schooling. Two hundred teenagers, not knowing whether to laugh or to cry as they mount the threshold of life in the world of today. Proudly presenting ourselves as graduates of Western, we stand together tonight as we shall never stand again. Many of us have just now realized this; and we are filled with so many happy memories of the past, and so many hopes and dreams for the future.

As we look back we find that our school years have resembled a painting over which we have carefully labored. We now present the result of those labors for your inspection and approval. Through the grades we have vigorously sketched our subject, then applied the wash, then begun the actual colouring. We have been so busy doing this work that we have never taken time to really look at it, or tried to envision the completed product. Now, suddenly, it confronts us. We find that all the colours have blended, even those we hesitated to use. Everything has found a place; not one stroke has been lost. And with the completed painting before us, we can now appreciate the importance of each individual stroke on our educational canvas.

In our sketching years, those primary days of knee-length dresses and pink ribbons, or of short pants and little metal lunch buckets, we discovered that there were others who, like ourselves, were timidly entering the halls of learning. It was wondeerful to find that they were just like us, fond of Winter and building snowmen on the grounds, laughing with the Spring birds and hunting for crocuses. And so, we made room for them, too, on our canvas.

Summer holidays came and went; we learned to read, and write, and ride bicycles, and play baseball. We learned of England and China, other worlds across the sea. The girls began to think of charm and love — and borrowed mother's lipstick. The boys got their first suits and ties, and began a little premature practice with father's razor. Then, in the midst of our change from children to young adults, we entered Western's busy campus as wide-eyed, wondering freshmen. Soon we found ourselves part of a big, happy family — cheering at games, making election posters, holding meetings, participating in sports; yes, even studying and writing exams too. And with great care we incorporated all of this on our canvas.

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Tonight marks the fulfillment of many students' dreams and the culmination of three years of work. Yes, sadly we realize that the time has come to say good-bye to dear old Western, to say good-bye to enchanted halls, dear friends and inspiring teachers. I, like the majority of you, am filled with just a touch of sadness at the prospect of leaving High School, but at the same time looking enthusiastically to the future

We shall leave shortly, each to thread his or her individual way through life, but wherever we may go, whatever we may do, we shall always remember dear old Western and the wonderful times we have had while attending High School.

Remember "Western". Old buildings, mellowed from all the experiences and knowledge contained within them. Mewata Stadium, witness of cheers of happiness, suspended silences, roars of excitement. The Gym, full of remembrances of shags, basketball games, assemblies.

You came to school for knowledge not just out of books but from life. You cranked up your old model A, gave it a washing job and took your favorite girl to the Freshman's Frolic. Hitching your wagon to a Hemingway star, you worked on the Mirror, the Acatec. You liked sports, cheered for the team at football and basketball games. You dressed up for the "Let's Go Western" day. You loved jiving, at both the Shags and the more formal dances. You pulled pranks on teachers and fellow students, (usually caught heck for it the next day). You helped make toys for needy orphans. You plastered the halls with posters for the Miss Western contest.

There were the serious moments too, though; studying, studying, studying, and more studying Cramming for exams, paying attention in class, and of course deciding what to wear to school the next day. We have learned a lot from Western, both from books and our associations with one another

From books we have gained knowledge, understanding and an ability to think clearly. The concentration that has been so essential to our success here will indeed contribute immeasurably to further success in our chosen fields of endeavor. From our association with one another we have learned sportsmanship, how to get along with fellow students, gained appreciation of the rewards for perseverence and application. Out of all this came a broader outlook on many phases of life. We developed

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CLASS 12 A



KENNETH BALL — Ken enjoys woodwork and plans a future along this line. Music and shooting monopolize most of his spare time.



WAYNE BISSELL — After finishing high school, Wayne plans to obtain a degree in Professional Communications. In addition to this, he wishes to become a hockey player.



GARTH CARON — Garth's goal is to recure a position on "Fayter's" football team. He is interested in hockey as well, but plans to become a machinist.



WILLIAM CELLARS — Bill is an ardent stockcar enthusiast. He plans to apprentice, and become a diesel mechanic.



GORDON CHAMBERS — This future mechanic's interests include autos, hunting and fishing.



KENNETH COPITHORNE — Before taking up ranching, Ken plans to study agriculture at the University of Idaho. At present his interests include hunting, fishing, and playing hockey.



TREVOR DAVIES — Trevor is interested in hunting and all sports. His future is undecided.



RAY DENNIS — Ray enjoys fishing and big game hunting. His future is still undecided.



NORMAN DYMOND — Norm is interested in all sports and plans to further his education at the Tech, here in Calgary.



JACK ERMTER — After graduation, Jack hopes to become a machinist. He is especially interested in track and swimming.



WILFRED GARDNER — Wilfred hails from Forest Lawn and is interested in all sport activities.



LARRY GRAVES — Larry dislikes trying to solve difficult math problems. However, he does like basketball, skating and swimming.



ROBERT GRINDELL — Bob, a native of Calgary, hopes to remain here and become a business man.



LEONARD JONES — Len hails from Hillcrest, Alberta. His only interest is "cars".



JACK McINNES — Jack, president of Young Peoples Society at St. Andrews Church, plans to attend Olds Agricultural School as he wishes to become a farmer.



DALE McMANUS — Dale hails from Regina. His main interests are sports and cars. He hopes to become a mechanic.



GAIL PARKER — Gail's aim in life is to secure a position in the R.C.M.P. He likes rifles, horses and girls.



BILL POZER — In order to attend military college and study to become an officer, Bill hopes to obtain all his credits this year.





MURRAY RIGEL — Murray enjoys riding horses and playing the piano accordian. He plans to attend the Tech. upon completion of grade 12.

DON RILEY — Don plans to study Pharmacy at the U. of A. He also has an interest in hockey and in cars.

ROLAND RUSSELL — Roland's main aim in life is to become a first class automotive engineer or maybe a farmer in his native province of Saskatchewan.





KENNETH SANDS — A Torontonian for five years, Ken enjoys all sports, especially hockey. It seems that alarm clocks are placed uppermost in Ken's pet peeve column.

MILTON THOMPSON — "Milt", our motorcycle man, plans to become a mechanic after graduating.

DAVE WIELER — Dave, who is a member of H.M.C.S. Tecumseh, enjoys working on cars.

CLASS 12 B





RENE ADAMS — Rene, a member of I.S.C.F., enjoys hockey, football, and golf. His future is undetermined.

HERBERT BRENT — Herb hopes to become a business executive in Calgary. He hasn't any particular hobbies but his interests lie mainly in sports.

ALEX DICKSON — A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, Alex enjoys such sports as bowling and hunting.

ALAN FARNISH — Al is interested in all sports. His ambition is to finish high school in less than ten years.

JAMES GAUTHIER — This lad is a member of the R.C.A.F. Reserve. He is interested in swimming, skiing, skating, and hopes to become an electrician.

CALVIN GARVIE — After completing school, Cal plans to join the Air Force. He likes all school subjects; his ambition being to pass Social 30.

RAY HEGGY — Ray's chief interests lie in skiing and in keeping his Austin running. At present his chief ambition is to capture the heart of a certain girl on skis!

GERALD HIEBERT — Gerald, a native of Swift Current, plans to attend business college. Sports are Gerald's main interest.

JIM JOHNSON — Jim likes music, dancing, and all sports. His future plans are to work with an oil company.

RAYMOND LESTER — A native Calgarian, Ray is interested in theatrical lighting. After finishing high school, he would like to work in a television station.

KEITH MORCOM — A member of senior football squad, "Moose" is planning to attend the Calgary Tech, after he leaves high school. At present most of his spare time is spent with girls.

DAVID MURRAY — A native of Calgary, David is planning to attend the Tech, after graduating. His interests lie in old cars.















NORMAN NUTTALL — Norm is interested in most sports activities. He has hopes of attending university.

FRANK OSTROW — This native Calgarian is an outstanding "sleeper" who spends most of his time perfecting this unusual hobby. Frank is considering a navy career.

FRANK PAISLEY — Frank is a member of the R.C.A.F. Reserve. His future is undecided.





HERBERT PRENTICE — This native Calgarian is interested in making model planes. His aim is to be a pilot in the R.C.A.F.

DONALD RIGBY — A native of Calgary, Don enjoys working on old cars. His future plans are still under consideration.

RONALD RUTHERFORD — This future banker is a native of Ottawa. He is interested in swimming, badminton, tennis, and bowling.





JOE SABADOS — Joe's main interests are football and girls. He plans to enter the business world and become a millionaire.

JAMES SCHULER — Jim, a member of the Y.M.C.A., is interested in hockey and skiing. He intends to study engineering at the U. of A.

RAY SNYDER — Ray is interested in cheerleaders (one in particular) and skiing. He plans to attend agricultural school in the near future.

ROY TALBOT — A native of Lethbridge, Roy is interested in swimming and girls. His future is undecided.

CLASS 12 C

BARBARA BORGAL — Mirror editor, "Babs" is working towards a university scholarship. Her interests include: music, creative writing, badminton, and the Banff School of Fine Arts.





EVERAL BORGAL — Acatec editor, badminton and ski club president, Everal is also interested in leather working, oil painting, and music — "The Jones Boy"!

ARLENE BROWN — Arlene, assistant editor of the Mirror and literary editor of the Acatec, is interested in "B" . . . basketball, baseball, badminton, and "BOB"!

VALERIE CARLSON — Val's ambition is to eventually go to Mexico. She enjoys badminton and car driving.





CAMERON CLANDFIELD — Cam plans to enter Royal Roads College to study engineering. At present he is a member of the King's Own Calgary Regiment (Reserve).

NEIL CRAWFORD — Golf, hunting, fishing, and hockey interest this future dentist. Neil, however, has a great dislike for Monday mornings — Wonder Why?

RUSSELL CROSBY — Rus plans to attend university and study engineering. He enjoys badminton, hockey, tennis and is a member of the Cercle Francais.

MARJORIE DUCOMMUN — Marj would like to become a nurse. She is a member of the I.S.C.F. and enjoys skating as well as other school activities.









WALTER DYCK — Hockey, tennis, rugby and any other outdoor sports interest Walt. Believe it or not, he intends to stay a batche or — al his life!

ANNE FRASER — Features editor of the Mirror, "Annabel" is especia y interested n drama pub ic speaking, tennis, and badminton. She hopes to become a physiotherapist.

JEAN FRYE - Jean plays the clarinet in the school band and enjoys swimming, hiking, and car driving. She hopes to join the United States Foreign Service.

NORMAN GOODFELLOW — Norman is interested in recording classical music. He plans to become an industrial electronics engineer.

KENNETH HAMMAN - A future chemical engineer, Ken is interested in new cars, mathematics, tennis and any method for getting rich with little or no mental exertion.

BRIAN HAMILTON — Brian, who is president of the Inter Hi-Y Council and Secretary of the boys' Hi-Y, works at the Corral during his spare time.

BEATRICE HANDY -- This future nurse is interested in sewing, singing, hiking and square dancing. She also has time to enjoy her Fab. and Dress, and Biology classes.

RICHARD HARRIS -- Rick's only interests are collecting records and brunettes.

STAN KOLOMYJEC — A member of the Junior Football team, Stan has threatened to write his name in phonetics for misguided teachers.









CAROL LAWRENCE — Carol is hoping to become a druggist. She likes sports but dislikes homework. After completing high school, she plans to enter university.

JAMES LEE — Five years ago, James came to this country from China. He enjoys sports and the study of mathematics.

EDWARD McCONNELL — Ted likes hunting and fishing and — girls. He plans to attend Military College after graduating.

NORMAN MOORE -- A native of Springbank, Norman plans a future in agriculture. He is interested in all sports, especially hunting and fishing.

ARLENE MOSS — "Moe", a future lab technician, or anything else that pays well, enjoys square dancing, watching T.V. and driving — as long as Bill is there.

ALLAN MYALL — Al enjoys hunting, baseball, hockey and football. He hopes to become a fighter pilot in the R.C.A.F.

NORREEN PEARCE — A future elementary teacher, Norreen likes spectator sports, and plans to attend the U. of A.

GARRY PORTER — A member of the senior footba and basketball teams, Garry plans to attend the U. of A. to take a course in civil engineering.

SHIRLEY RHAMEY — This ex-Yukoner is interested in basketball, softball, skating, swimming and travelling. She plans to become a public school teacher.









MARGARET ROBINSON — Peggy, who will soon be examining everything from tonsils to toenails as a lab technician, likes boys and T.V.

MICHAEL ROBISON — A sergeant in the K.O.C. R. Militia, Mike enjoys swimming, riding, and basketball. Graduating from Royal Military College and becoming a Field Marshal is his aim.

WAYNE TIZZARD — A member of the Army Reserve Force, Wayne hopes to go to Royal Military College upon completing high school

GORDON TOEWS — Gordon is interested in leather working, fly-typing, dancing, and outdoor sports, especially hunting and fishing. He plans to study aeronautical engineering.

CHRISTINE WILCOCK — Christine arrived from England five years ago. Her favourite song is "Mama Rosa" and her hobby is collecting boys — at which she is quite successful.

LOUISE WONG — This fun-loving farmeresss from Saskatchewan enjoys horseback riding, fishing, and watching football. Louise plans to become a teacher.

JOSEPH YOUNG — Joe is very interested in electronics experimenting and is a member of the Radio Club.

AUDREY ZAVADA — Audrey wants to be a gay young nurse in an old man's home. Her interests include watching football and baseball games or could it be the players?











CLASS 12 D

NORMA BOLTER — Norma, who is interested in all sports and school activities, plans to attend the U. of A. next year











LAURIE DOHERTY — This future nurse, who enjoys reading and dancing, hopes to pass her Latin this year.

ELAINE DOUGLAS — Elaine's main ambition is to finish school and enter nursing. Her pet peeve is biology.

RICHARD FRENCH — President of the Students' Union, Dick is interested in all sports, Hi-Y, and in recreational work. His future at present is undecided.

MARJORIE GALL — Marge's ambition is to complete her education at the U. of A. and beocme a teacher. She enjoys all sports.

GARY GREENWAY — "Sammy Davis Junior's" ambition is to become a deep-sea diver. His interests range from snooker to girls.

LOUISE HERVEY — Louise is interested in sports and enjoys horseback riding. Upon completing grade twelve, she plans to begin her nurse's training.

MARILYN HODGSON — Marilyn, who hails from Chestermere Lake, is interested in F.U.A. work, sports, music, animals. To become a country school teacher is her goal.

JACK HOULDEN — Jack, winner of the Douglas Norton Scholarship, plans to study engineering. At present he spends most of his spare time in the Reserve Air Force.

MURIEL KOZUB — Muriel, an enthusiastic sports fan and stamo-collector, plans to study pharmacy at the U. of A.





HENRY KROEKER — Henry, who especially enjoys a certain somebody's company, wishes to study geology at the University of Oklahoma.

INA JEAN KRUG — Ina loves life and has a smile for everyone. She plans to become a nurse, but at present she is only interested in music.

ANNE LAWSON — Anne likes movies, consequently she doesn't care for homework. Although her ambition is undecided her pet peeve is drawing biology diagrams.





JIMMY LEE — Jimmy, winner of the McKillop Scholarship, hopes to study Chemical Engineering at the U. of A.

VIOLET LIKTOR — Next fall, Violet who is interested in all sports, plans to commence her training at the General Hospital.

SAM MATSUNE — Sam's future plans are uncertain as he is eyeing the possibilities of being a professional athlete or an engineer.





YEE LING MEW — A native of Hong Kong, Yee Ling is especially interested in classical music. Her future is undecided at the present time.

ANDREA MIKKELSEN — Andrea is interested in all sports; her favourites being basketball and swimming. She hopes to begin nurses' training next fall.

RON NICKLE — Ron's interests are hunting, fishing, swimming and playing football. He plans to study Chemical Engineering.

JUNE PRICE — June's interests include dancing, swimming and skating. She also enjoys watching football and basketball. Her ambition is to become a nurse.

PATRICIA PROWSE — Patsy is an enthusiastic fan for Western's basketball and football teams. She likes sewing and cats. Her future is undecided.

SHIRLEY RUTTLE — Shirley wants to be a nurse at the General Hospital. She enjoys all sports; mainly football and basketball.

ROBERT SAARINEN — This unscrupulous lad is interested in philosophy and the promotion of free love. Although his future is undecided, fabulous adventure and intellectual triumphs seem inevitable.

HELEN SABO — Helen likes football, dancing and Edmonton. She plans to study architecture at the University of Alberta.

HANS SAWATZKY — Hans' favourite pastimes are golf and fishing. He belongs to I.S.C.F. and the Badminton Club.

LEVONA SLEEN —Levona is interested in all school activities, especially the "Mirror". Her ambition is to learn how to ski and also to attend university.

FRED UNDERHILL — Fred's ambition is to become a chartered accountant.

KENNETH WAMSLEY — Ken, treasurer of the Boys' Hi-Y, senior girls' basketball coach, and a member of the senior boys' basketball team, likes his teachers alright but "oh" those subjects!















LENORE WHITE — Lenore is interested in C.G.I.T. and all sports from the spectator's viewpoint. Her main ambition is to become a private secretary.

MAE WONG — Mae came from Hong Kong and enjoys reading. Her future is undecided.

PATRICIA YOUNG — Pat is interested in horse racing and in receiving her diploma. Next year she plans on returning to Toronto to study at a Teachers' College.

RONALD ZABLOCKI — Ron's main interests are football and hockey. His future is undecided at the present time.





CLASS 12 E

WILLIAM BAIRD — Bill is interested in electricity and plans to take a radio and T.V. repairing course upon finishing high school.

ANN BASSIL — Ann, layout head for the Acatec, wishes to train at the General Hospital after graduating. She is interested in skating, swimming and watching hockey.

BARBARA BOWLING — A former Vancouverite, Barbara enjoys watching all sports, especially basketball and football. She would like to be a French teacher.

DON BRANDER — Don enjoys hunting, fishing and playing hockey. At present his future is undecided.

MARY BURTON — Mary's ambition is to become an elementary school teacher. She enjoys horseback riding, softball, writing poetry and she also loves music.





DALE CLOWES — Dale's goal is to finish grade twelve and continue on to university. He enjoys all sports, especially hockey.

ROBERT CURR — Bob is a member of the senior football team, but is interested in other sports as well, especially hunting (women).

SHARON GILES — Sharon likes dancing and enjoys all sports. This high school majorette hopes to become a nurse.

EDWARD GRANT — Ed's ambition is to find a nice soft office job upon "retiring" from Western. Hunting and archery are his favorite sports.

JOYCE HALTON — This future piano teacher enjoys dancing, music and a good laugh. Her pet peeve is social studies.

ROBERT HANNA — Bob was born in the heart of the mountains consequently his only ambition is to get back to "dem dar hills".

RONALD HOPF — Ron plans to attend the University of Alberta His favorite sport is skiing.

WALLACE HOUSTON — Wally's immediate concern is "girls". To eventually pass French 20 is his aim in life.

DARLENE HOWG — After completing high school, Darlene plans to enter a hospital and train for a nurse. She enjoys watching rugby and basketball games.











GORDON HULBERT — After completing high school, Gordon hopes to study Engineering at University. His hobbies include fishing and model railroading.

MELVIN JORDISON — Mel's greatest concern is to finish grade 12 and to become a naval officer. He likes dancing, girls and sports.

SHARON KENNEY — A member of the Acatec's layout staff, Sharon plans to become an airplane stewardess.

ANNE KING — Anne likes boys, watching school games, dancing, and listening to music. After training at the General, she plans to become a pararescue nurse.

FRED LITTLE — Fred likes hunting and fishing (women). His ambition is to complete high school

RONALD McCREADY — Ron likes football and skating (with girls). He plans to study geology — if he gets through French!

BOB MARSHALL — Bob, Mrs. Jamieson's favorite nuisance, is now in the R.C.A.F. Reserve and plans to attend the Royal Roads College.

SUE MORTON — This ex-Centralite enjoys basketball, swimming and all spectator sports. Her ambition is to become a merchandizer.

ROSE NORMAN — Rose plans to train in a Vancouver hospital and later receive her R.N. there. Her favorite pastime is avoiding homework.





















EVELYN PATTERSON — Pat likes dancing, preferably jiving, and hopes to dance her way to the U. of A. to train as a dietitian.

CHARLES PIPE — Charlie likes dancing and simply lives for weekends. His pet peeve is homework.

GERALD RONALD — This is Jerry's final year at Western, he hopes! Upon graduating Jerry plans to go to Military College.

CAROL SHORT — A future nurse, Carol is a member of the Booster Club and is a cheerleader.

MARGARET STANDISH — Marg's hobbies are collecting boys, horses and old cars. Her ambition is to get married and have 13 children.

TERRENCE STEVENS — Terry hopes to attend University of Alberta or train as an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy.

HELEN TAYLOR — This future nurse, whose main ambition is to pass Math 20, enjoys dancing, swimming and skating.

SANDRA WELCH — Sandy plans to become a nurse. She enjoys dancing, skating and football.

MARJORIE WHITTEN — This future technician finally realized which was the better of the two schools — Central or Western — and joined our happy throng this year.

HAROLD WILLIAMSON — Harold is interested in all sports, especially baseball. He is a member of the Curling Club.

CLASS 12F

KEITH BELL — Keith is a half day student, a member of the senior football and track teams, and is interested in hockey, volleyball and fastball.

KERMIT BOMAN — Kermit enjoys shooting, golfing, and archery. He plans to become a surveyor or a geologist.

JOAN BOYES — Joan, one of Western's half-day students, plans to become a nurse. She enjoys reading and trying to skate.

BOB BOX — Bob is a member of the R.C.A.F. Reserve and Tri-Teen. He enjoys swimming, hockey and horseback riding.

GORDON CALKINS — Gordon, a fourth year student, is a room representative to the Students' Union. He is a member of boys' rugby and basketball teams.

CONNIE CHANNON — Connie "The Piano" Channon plans to tour the universe on a jewel-studded, piano-shaped plane.

WALTER DOROSH — Walt wishes to eventually attend university. His interests are hockey, football, track and work.

REGINALD FRYLING — Reg likes swimming, skiing and dancing. He dislikes homework and hopes to become a rich hobo.




















JOHN GOUGH — John's interests include track and hockey. He plans to enrol in a university upon graduating.

JACK HERMAN — A gentleman and scholar; a veritable prince among men; whose only ambition is to bring back Captain Marvel comic books.

JACK JOHNSON — Jack's hobbies include record collecting, photography and woodworking. He plans to take Commerce at the University of Alberta.

NORMAN JOHNSON — After spending one year in the Air Force, this student is back at Western, struggling to obtain his senior matric. His ambition is to become a top-notch golfer.

GLEN JUDD — Glen is interested in jumping horses and shooting. He hopes to go to the States to study for a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

JAMES MacKENZIE — Jim dislikes "gabby" girls. However, he makes a hobby of customizing cars and girls.

TOM McNAMARA — Tom is the captain of the senior football team as well as being a member of the senior basketball team.

GERALD MARSHALL — Gerry is a fourth year student and is interested in sports and cars. He has a half-day job at Burns and Company.

RICHARD MILLAR — Dick plans to finish Grade 12 this term and enter an American University for further study.





SHEREANE POLLOCK — Shereane is a member of the bowling club. She plans to become a dietitian.

DAVID PUSHMAN — Dave is a half-dya student who hopes to join the Air Force.

SHAREN PYLE — Although Sharen's pet peeve is French, she plans to study languages

DONALD ROBERTSON — Don is interested in dramatics, football, art and long week-ends. He plans to be a surveyor.





PEG SCOTT — This year, Peg is secretary of the Students' Union. She enjoys all sports and plans to major in physical education at university.

BRUCE SHORE — Bruce is a half-day student who works afternoons. He teachs recreation classes and enjoys such sports as hunting and fishing.

BESS SNIDER — Bessie, it seems, has had her fill of Western. Wonder why!





RAY STAUFFER — Ray is interested in work, golf and homework. His ambition is to build and pilot a rocket ship to the moon.

ART TAYLOR — Art's favorite sport is skating. He hopes to take a manager's course with S. Kresge Co. or a course in architectural drafting.

ROGER TAYLOR — This year's vice-president is interested in football, tumbling, curling, basketball, the Boys' Hi-Y and is a recreational leader.

CRAIG WALLACE — Craig wants to "successfully" complete biology and physics and become an Industrial Art teacher.

JEAN WIERTZ — This future "Florence Nightingale" plans to visit Paris, someday. Her pastimes include painting, writing, and playing tennis.

RON WITHELL — Ron is a half-day student who enjoys most sports. His ambition is to become a Railroad Engineer.

VICTOR WORMWORTH — Vic's activities include playing football and hockey.





CLASS 12 G

BEVERLEY BAIRD — Bev is a member of Western's Booster Club. She hopes to see the world as a private secretary of a travelling diplomat

ZELLA BATES — Zella plans to become a stenographer for some big oil company. She is very interested in art.

NORMA BEARDSELL — Norma's interests lie in swimming, skiing, dancing and tall dark boys with 1955 cars. She plans to become a stenographer.

AARON BERMAN — Badminton, music and parties are Aaron's chief interests.












RUTH BLAINE — Ruth is interested in all sports, especially horseback riding. Her ambition is to become a stenographer.

BEVERLEY BUFTON — Bev, a future secretary, is now working part time. Her main interests lie in basketball, football, and a boy.

STANLEY BUTCHER — Stan likes swimming and fishing. At present part time jobs help to keep him out of mischief —so he says!





DOREEN CHRISTIE — This future steno's main interests are swimming, skiing, dancing and a certain boy from St. Mary's.

WAI CHOW — Wai, who is vice-president of the Badminton Club, enjoys all sports. After graduation, he plans to enter Business College

CONSTANTINE CHRISTOPHER — This year's stage manager, Gus is interested in dramatics. As he enjoys writing, Gus is a Mirror reporter.





JOAN CLARK — Joan, a commercial student, is gaining office experience by working part time. All school activities interest her.

SHIRLEY COLE — A little girl with a lot of "oomph" who teaches our majorettes and takes dancing. Shirley plans on becoming a stenographer.

BETTY MAE DENMAN — Betty, one of Western's attractive cheerleaders, hopes to become a receptionist or fashion-designer. She intends to travel the Seven Seas.

GEORGINA ELLINSON — A commercial stuoent, Georgina's aim is to visit Hawaii and later travel around the world.

MARGARET FAIRBAIRN — Marg plans to become a private secretary and travel into distant lands with her boss. She enjoys reading and having a good time

PEGGY FEDERSPIEL — Peggy enjoys watching football games and riding in hotrods. Presently she is training to become a secretary for a construction company.

IDA FISHMAN — Ida plans to finish high school and become a private secretary after taking a long vacation in the States.

KENNETH FOWLER — Ken likes all sports, mainly football, baseball and hockey.

JOSE FOX — Treasurer of the Students' Union, Jose is interested in drama, basketball, Picasso and reading. She wishes to become a secretary.

GERALDINE GREENMAN — Jerry is very interested in sports, taking part in basketball and track activities. She wishes to become a private secretary.

CAROLINE KOGSTAD — Kelly's ambition is to finish high school and then attend U. of B.C. She enjoys attending hockey and football games.

MARGARET MENZIES — Art editor of the Acatec and Mr. Irwin's young 'protege', Marg is very interested in art, riding, music, and bowling.











AUDREY MITTLESTADT — Audrey's main interests include reading and watching basketball games. She dislikes doing her homework, but hopes to graduate this year.

ROBERT MOXLEY — Bob likes most sports, especially riding horses and square dancing. To have a career in the R.C.M.P. is Bob's aim.

SYLIVIA MYKITIW — After graduation, Sylivia hopes to join the Air Force. She works at Safeways and takes an active part in her church choir.

SHIRLEY PEARSON — Shirley, one of Western's cheerleaders, is very active in school affairs. She loves dancing, sports, and being busy.

ARDELL PEPPER — Ardell likes to be a spectator at basketball and football games. Her ambition is to become a stenographer.

JEAN STRONACH — Ski Club secretary, Jeanie enjoys dancing, and taking ski excursion to Banff. She plans to become a private secretary.

RONA THOMPSON — Rona is a second-year majorette and future stenographer. She enjoys dressmaking, swimming and skating.

EDITH WALTON — After completing her high school program, Edie plans to enter the musical field in Los Angeles.

GRETCHEN WARREN — Gretchen is interested in all sports, mainly basketball. She plans to work in an office next year as a stenographer.





















IRMA WENZEL — A member of the Booster Club, "my Friend Irma", is interested in football (players). She plans to become a secretary.

CLASS 12 H

JEAN AINSCOUGH — Jean's interests include skating and playing badminton. After graduating, she hopes to become a stenographer.

JULIA AKKERMAN — Julie hopes that someday she'll own a ranch. She is a member of a roping club and several riding clubs.

MARJORIE ARMSTRONG — Marj is a football and basketball fan. She is leader of a C.G.I.T. group in South Calgary.

SONIA BELKO — Sonia's ambition is to first become a private secretary and later become a Mrs. . . . . ?

CHARLOTTE BRODSKY — Charlotte's ambition is to do office work, making approximately $500 per month, without doing typing, taking shorthand, etc.

JANET CHETNER — Janet's main ambition is to get married in May, (the middle of May). She enjoys watching all sports.

MOIRIG CRAWFORD — Moirig's main interest lies in gardening. She plans to work her way through Agriculture School, later becoming a florist.

DOROTHY CULLEN — Dorothy's favorite sports are curling and baseball. To become a competent secretary is her aim.

PATRICIA DENNIS — Pat is an active Booster Club member who enjoys skiing and watching basketball, and football games.

ELAINE FENTON — Elaine, a member of the Y.W.C.A., enjoys all sports, and hopes to become a secretary upon completing her grade 12.

BRENDA FITZGERALD — Brenda hopes to return to her native land of England and begin her nurse's training there.

EVELYN GOLDSMITH — Everything from "soup to nuts" interests Evelyn — the curious type! Her ambition is to become a secretary.

MARLYN GOODMAN — To become a professional figure skater or skating teacher is Marlyn's aim but she enjoys bowling as well.

MARGARET GUGINS — This future stenographer, wishes to see the world, enjoys skating and reading.

DIANE HOLMES — Diane enjoys reading and excels in basketball. Her main ambition in life is to be happily married.

SHIRLEY JEANES — A future secretary, Shirley loves music, hates homework and hopes to acquire a diploma this year. Shirley also has a liking for money. Who doesn't?

KAREN JENSON — Karen, who isn't going steady — yet! is a member of Western's Ski Club. She also enjoys water skiing and dancing.





















HELEN LEAVITT — Eighteen years old, Helen likes swimming and skating. Her ambition is to work in a small orphanage.

LENORA MADARO — Lenora is an enthusiastic member of the Y.W.C.A. and hopes to become a stenographer. She is interested in football and basketball.

DORIS MATWYCHUK — Doris likes going to movies and football games and enjoys bowling and playing volleyball. She plans to become a stenographer.

KAY MORGAN — Kay is interested in collecting popular records and books. Her pet peeve is "gum chewers".

IRENE MURRAY — Irene likes to play volleyball and is in the school bowling league. Football games are also one of her interests.

ARLENE SMITH — Arlene's ambition is to receive her grade twelve, within two years. Football, hockey and riding interest her very much.

BETTY THOMAS — Betty's aim is to graduate from Western receiving an "A" — ha — in biology. After doing this she plans to attend Brigham Young University in Utah.

JUNE THOMAS — June is interested in sports, "basketball mainly", both as a participant and as a fan. She takes part in church activities and hopes to attend Brigham Young University.

SHIRLEY THOMAS — Shirley, quiet and friendly, is interested in all people.













ERNEST HAMBROOK — President of the Booster Club and past president of the Students' Union, Ernie hopes to become an accountant. He played centre on the senior football team.

BARBARA JEFFERSON — Barb is interested in most sports and likes music and dancing. She worked at Yoho National Park last summer. Her ambition is to be a nurse.

ALISON KEMPT — Alison's ambition is to train for a nurse in the Vancouver General Hospital. She enjoys attending the Calgary Stampeder hockey games.

JACK KILROE — Jack enjoys all sports, especially baseball, basketball, football and hockey.

RICHARD LOEST — Dick is active in tennis and badminton. Upon completing high school he wishes to attend University and study Business Administration.

MELVIN McBEATH — "Romeo" McBeath came to Western from Winnipeg in 1953. He enjoys working on the farm and hopes to own one some day.

WAYNE McNABB — Another true sportsman, Wayne enjoys baseball, hockey, and football.

RAY MAGNUSON — Ray's favourite sports are skiing and swimming. His objective is to complete grade 12.

LAWRENCE MALIN — "Miss MacKinnon's" pet peeve enjoys hunting on weekends. Larry is working towards having school holidays every other day.

MARION WILSON — Marion enjoys fishing and playing badminton. Her favorite prank is hiding locker locks near fire hoses.

CLASS 12 J

PETER ADAMS — Pete enjoys playing football and is a member of Western's senior team.

JOYCE AINSCOUGH — Joyce's interests lie in football, basketball, and badminton. She plans to attend the University of Idaho next fall.

ROSE BATTEN — Rose enjoys drawing, reading, skating, swimming and watching the Stampeder hockey team. Her ambition is to become a commercial artist and see Europe.

DICK BONKE — Dick's interests lie in hunting, fishing and taking life easy. He would like to retire young with a rich widow.

HUGH CAREY — Hugh, one of Western's ski enthusiasts, plans to become a draftsman. He is also interested in ranching, already having a start for a cattle herd.

BRUCE CHALMERS — Bruce hopes to get his grade 12 this year and settle down like George McLeod — to a job as dishwasher.

BOB CULLEN — Bob was raised on the farm and went to a country school until last year. His favorite sports are hockey and baseball.

DANIEL DUNFORD — School life became too much of a task for this old man, therefore, the obituary of one "Daniel Dunford" is not available.

















MARJORY MICHEL — This future nurse hails from Crossfield and enjoys sports, music and western movies.

DEAN MILLER — Dean is thinking of attending the University of Alberta next year to study engineering. He likes to have a good time — Who doesn't?

JOE MORENCY — Joe enjoys recreational activities and plans to attend the Tech to become a laboratory technician. His hobbies are simply having a good time.

FLORA MORRISON — A future nurse Flora is one of Western's majorettes. She belongs to the Bowling and Ski Clubs, but claims she is a hopeless skier.

LEONARD MOULTON — Len likes playing hockey and working on cars. After finishing school, he hopes to study surveying.

GARRY OWEN — Garry likes music, football, English, hockey, radio, German, discus throwing and hopes to attend university.

KENNETH PARRY — Ken plans a future in the business or agricultural field. He is interested in all sports.

KEITH ROGERS — Radio announcing is Keith's interest. After graduating, he plans to study it at the University of Iowa.

BRYAN SHERWOOD — Bryan is active in swimming and in tennis. After completing grade 12, he plans to study architecture at university.









MARVIN TETLEY — Marv hails from Lethbridge. He plays football and is a crack shot in duck hunting.

CATHERINE TUSON — Cathy works on the Mirror Staff and is secretary of the Booster Club. She enjoys watching basketball games and likes swimming and dancing.

DONALD VERNON —A native of Banff. Don occasionally returns to ski. He drives a car with red streaks on the outside and usually has a red-faced girl inside.

LILLIAN WALLACE — Gay and quiet. Lil enjoys softball, cards and western music. After finishing grade 12 she hopes to enter Red Deer Composite High School.

MYRNA WREGGITT — This agile girl is an active member of the Y.W.C.A. and majorettes. She enjoys swimming and diving. Becoming a physical education teacher is her goal.

CAROL IRVING — A native of Ontario, Carol is a member of the badminton club and participates in senior basketball. Her ambition is to become a lawyer.

DICK NICHOLS — This hockey, baseball and rugby enthusiast can't decide between a career in geology or playing nursemaid to canoes at Bowness Park.

GWYNITH DOYLE — Gwyn enjoys sports from "a" to "z". Somet me in the future she hopes to do a lot of travelling..












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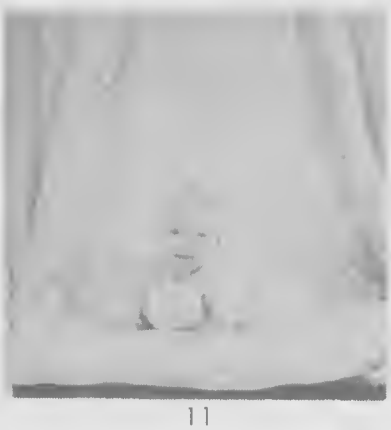

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FRONT ROW: H. Jensen, G. Mowat, E. Spiteri, B. Clay, D. Guy, D. Vincent, B. Ward, J. Layher.

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BACK ROW: M. Farmer, R. One Spot, A. Soloweyko, B. Sheets, B. Keith, A. Harvey, J. Johansen, J. Guenard, J. Briggs, T. Roberts.
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FRONT ROW: S. Anderson, K. Brown, D. Hedley, G. Forster, G. Minton, M. Shaw, D. Wallace, F. Kientz, R. Stewart, B. Fowlie, G. Boyd.
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Class 11c



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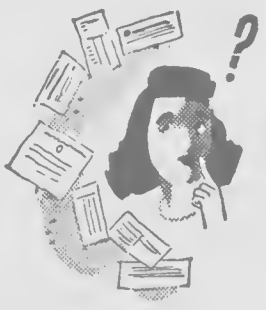
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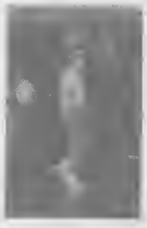
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PIONEER SPIRIT UNFAILING

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The storm had reached the peak of its fury and the howling wind, the biting cold, and furiously flying snow made us very thankful to be sitting quietly in a warm living room. All members of the family, ranging in age from eight-year-old Linda to my grandfather in the eighties, were lounging around after dinner.

"When I grow up I'm going to be an explorer and then I can go outside in blizzards like this," stated David, aged ten, who was still pouting a little about having to stay in the house.

"I only wish I could've lived a long time ago," mourned Linda, "so I could've been an explorer right here."

"Oh, you mean a pioneer," David loftily informed her. But there aren't any pioneers any more, so I'll just have to be an explorer . . . At the North Pole, I guess."

"You're wrong there son," Gramps slow voice interrupted. "There are quite a few pioneers, right here in this city."

"Where are they? I've never seen anyone riding in a covered wagon or fighting Indians!" exclaimed David.

"Me neither!" Linda echoed.

"I don't mean that kind of pioneer," argued Gramps. "I'm talking about modern pioneers — in industry, in trade, in business, and in government. They have to be just as brave as the early pioneers, like Lee Brainard."

"Oh, that's silly!" David exclaimed indignantly. He paused, then quizzed, "Who's Lee Brainard, Gramps?"

"Haven't you ever heard of Lee Brainard?"

When both David and Linda shook their heads emphatically and Mom, Dad and I looked puzzled, Gramps settled himself and began the story of Lee Brainard.

"I first met Lee when he was working on a ranch a few miles from ours in Montana. At that time he had seen twenty-eight years go by, and you could easily tell that he hadn't let those years pass idly. He was a big man — not tall, but as muscular as they come. I'd judge he stood about five and a half feet tall and know for a fact that he tipped the scales at close to two hundred pounds. Two hundred pounds of bone and muscle is something that nobody would care to trifle with, and his steel gray eyes deepened your desire to be his friend, not his enemy. He had little fear of man, animal, or the worst that Nature and the weather could put in his way. At the time I met him he was wooing a slip of a girl whom he quickly won for his wife. In a year or so his first and only son was born — Albert Day, they called him. Lee just worshipped his son, and loved planning for the day Albert would be old enough to ride the range with him.



As soon as he saw Lee's body he yelled for the other brothers.

"You see, Lee Brainard was a cowboy, and a top grade one at that. He worked hard on various ranches in Montana, and finally saved enough money to buy a small ranch in our district. He and his family were prosperous and happy there for a few years. Then, tragedy struck, and troubles came. First, Mrs. Brainard died. Lee took her death hard, for he loved his little wife dearly. Then Montana began to attract many new ranchers and homesteaders. Lee was forced to restrict his cattle to his own small spread instead of allowing them to use free range for grazing. As a result, his stock was underfed on the overgrazed land. Lee knew that a change had to come before long. In addition, he was tiring of the enormous amount of work required each fall to produce and store huge feed supplies for his stock through the long, cold Montana winters. Now, don't get the wrong idea! Lee wasn't a lazy man. Far from it. But how could he be satisfied with a small range, a few head of cattle, and a long cold winter when he heard tell of the 'Chinook Belt' of Alberta? There lay a country that was truly a rancher's dream! At least, the way the stories described it, Alberta was a country where a man with courage, some capital and stock of his own, could carve himself a cattle empire from the thousands of square miles of unfenced range where grass grew as high as a long-horn's belly. A country where warm winds periodically swept through the mountain passes from the Pacific, so that cattle could graze the whole year round.

"Well sir, these stories fired Lee's imagination so much, that in the mid-summer of 1906 he outfitted two covered wagons and started in a northwesterly direction. Accompanying him

were seven hundred head of stock (cattle and horses), his son Albert, and a faithful old puncher named White. Every soul in the district shook his head in amazement at Lee's bold move. Still, nobody could help but admire the pride and hope his whole body showed as he organized his small band and led them towards the land of his dreams.

"They didn't rush the stock, but let them graze their way in the general direction of the new range to which they were heading. Occasionally correcting their course according to directions offered by fellow travellers, they finally rode into the frontier Canadian town of Medicine Hat. The summer was quickly drawing to a close by this time, and there was Lee heading into a new country, entirely unprepared for winter. When he visited the Government Land Office at Medicine Hat, disappointment met him, for the land that he had his heart set on was already taken. But Lee's discouragement was only momentary. Restocking his wagons, he headed for the vast expanses of country north of the Red Deer River where free land was abundant. At the same time he restocked his imagination, deciding that his new location was even better than the one he had first had in mind. After fording the South Saskatchewan River, he headed his party out of the valley and across mile after mile of straight, flat prairie until the land began to rise into rolling foothills again. Though he didn't know it then, Lee was heading straight out of the 'Chinook Belt' — and straight into disaster.

"Some days later they saw a majestic sight, the wide deep valley of the Red Deer River. This they followed westwards, seeing established ranches from time to time. But there was no large area of free range available there, and Lee became restless, anxious to find a place of his own. When they came to the first large creek that branched from the Red Deer, they decided to get off the 'main drag' and leave the established settlers behind. So, they turned off and followed Berry Creek till they come to a spot three miles north of where the town of Richdale now stands.

"Here Lee Brainard found the answer to his dreams. Everything a rancher could ask for — clear water, willows for shelter and fuel, prairie wool as thick as the hair on a dog and as high as a man's knee, no fences, no homesteader's shacks — they were all there. So there he stopped, his heart pounding with joy and hope — what man's heart wouldn't be? That's mighty pretty country; no hint of disaster there.

"A place to call home was quickly thrown together. It was now September; but Lee, believing he was in the famous 'Chinook Belt', spent much of his time riding around, eagerly exploring the country instead of preparing for the coming winter. On one of his rides he came upon the ranch of the Hunt Brothers, about forty miles northwest of his location. They got to talking about the coming winter and the Hunts urged Lee to winter his stock on their ranch. They insisted that they had plenty of hay stored, and offered to work the plan on a share basis. But Lee was stubborn and refused to take up the offer. He still believed winter was a long way off. What a shock it was when he woke up one morning and found the ground covered with snow! It didn't really worry him that morning or even during the next few days when the snow continued to fall. It was only the middle of October and he felt sure a Chinook would come along any day and melt the snow off. But, instead of a Chinook coming, more and more snow fell. The stock needed more shelter than was available there, so they moved their camp to the hilly country around Dowling Lake. Week after week the weather continued to be cold and stormy, and by Christmas they had endured enough hardships to kill off most men. But Lee and his son were real fighters!

"January brought more severe blizzards and cold weather with temperatures of thirty to forty below most of the time. Death hovered over the camp. Lee really regretted not having accepted the Hunt Brothers' offer to winter his cattle for him. Admitting defeat, he resolved to swallow his pride and take his remaining stock to the Hunt ranch. With the first mild spell, Lee broke camp and headed northwest. The going was decidedly tough and many halts were required.

"When they stopped for dinner at the end of the second day, they were thoroughly exhausted. The wind had died away completely, and in a soft mild calm they started their meal. Suddenly, Albert Brainard looked around and yelled, 'For God's sake! Look what's coming!'

"All eyes turned to the northwest and the men were fascinated as they beheld whirling eddies of snow writhing like so many serpents, with a tall grey wall looming behind. The whole confused mass moved rapidly towards them. So rapidly that before the men had time to think, the sun was blotted out and the blinding storm had struck. The grazing horses and cattle were lost from view — immediately and forever. The men's only shelter was the chuckwagon, and the wind whipped through that as if it were a sieve. Hour by hour, huddled in the chuckwagon, they became colder and when they could stand it no longer, they had to leave the small protection the wagon gave and exercise themselves in order to keep from freezing to death. The eerie morning found them sheathed in ice in a screaming world of wind and whirling snow. They had to keep walking — around and around the chuckwagon. How long could they last?

"Suddenly White, the old cow puncher, sprawled in the snow. Desperately, Lee and Albert tried to revive him, but the truth was finally forced upon them. White, their companion and idol, was dead. When Albert realized this, he lost all desire to fight the storm. It was as if part of him died with White. Lee pleaded with him to keep up the endless walk, but his pleas were in vain. Finally, Lee struck out into the storm trying to carry his son, but before long, that proved to be too much even for his splendid strength. He kept walking in circles, with his son in his arms, for about half an hour, but at the end of that time he was laying the lifeless

body of his son beside that of the storm's first victim. Lesser men would have given up the struggle then and there, under such fearful odds, but not Lee.

"Setting his course by the direction of the wind he struck out into the storm toward the Hunt Brothers' ranch. Hour after hour he struggle on with same whirling, screaming, grey-white terror all around him. Finally, almost ready to give up the right, he was pricked back to alertness by a barbed-wire fence. New hope surged through him. He could no longer stand, but he followed that fence on hands and knees. Imagine his relief and joy when the Hunts' shack loomed into view. He managed to reach the door and fall against it just before he lost consciousness.

"Inside the shack, Jack Hunt heard the noise and, thinking it was a steer, yelled, 'Get to heck out of there!'

"But, when only a moan replied, he went to the door to see what the trouble was. As soon as he saw Lee's body he yelled for the other brothers, Harold and Alfred, and in a few moments they were dragging him in and doing their best to thaw out his frozen face, hands and feet. For the next few snow-bound weeks, they nursed him away from death's door. As soon as he could be moved, they sent him back to Montana, where he spent the rest of the winter in hospital.

"By June, Lee was back in the saddle. As soon as possible, he returned to Alberta to look for his stock. Searching everywhere, he found only fifteen of his six hundred head of cattle. In spite of the crushing blow that Fate had dealt him, Lee brought in a fresh herd of cattle and finally built up a successful ranch just north of his first location. But his prosperity was short lived. In the fall of 1909 one of the biggest prairie fires in the history of the country burned out his ranch. Undaunted, he rebuilt it. However, the coming of the railroad in 1913 brought homesteaders and soon Lee was more crowded than he had been in Montana. The next year was a very dry one, and Lee found it hard to get a supply of feed off his burned-out ground. He had learned the hard way never to face a winter without enough feed, so he took up the search for his dream country again. This time he found it in the beautiful hills and valleys near Fort St. John, B.C., where he immediately established a ranch. He remained on that ranch till '48 when he died at the ripe old age of eighty-nine."

Gramp's story ended there. David and Linda were well pleased and perhaps even more convinced that pioneer life is a thing of the past. However, I began to seriously consider Gramp's earlier words. Is Lee Brainard an extinct type that lived only when the country was first settled? Are there still such pioneers — in industry? in trade? in business? in government? I decided there are, and in many fields.

Alberta is still a young country. The land itself is fairly well settled now, but there is more to a country than just population. Men with determination, dauntless courage, and strength are required to develop industries and goods that can compete and sell on the world market, to fight for the democratic ideals of a young country in world affairs, to enforce and uphold governmental decisions, and to establish businesses that eventually bring health and happiness to Albertans.

There are great pioneers in the oil industry, who often face difficulty and disappointment, but who continue in their searching and refining until they succeed. Scientists and chemists rely on their pioneer spirit to continue the search for new medicines, new weapons, synthetic substitutes for diminishing or scarce natural materials, and a great variety of products of use in everyday life. Those who still think that pioneers should explore and settle unbroken country, should remember that there are remote sections of northern Alberta in which brave folk are now settling, that there are many unexplored regions in the Rockies into which men are now penetrating. Modern Albertans are **not** washed-out copies of their ancestors — many are now facing "the fury of the blizzard" in various fields and will, through their stamina, courage, and pioneer spirit, win through to success, as Lee Brainard did, fifty years ago.

The end

WESTERN DAY

Today's the day we swing and sway
To square dance records all so gay;
In old bluejeans and stocking feet;
We clap our hands to get the beat
Our coloured shirts so bright and smart
Brighten the scene and gladden the heart,
And excitement grows throughout the hall
As the partners dance to each different call;
In every square it's quite a show
As we swing our honey and away we go;
It's an Allemande left and a right and left grande
"Now keep on hopping to stay with the band!"
There are promenades, swings and do-si-does,
"LET'S GO WESTERN DAY" — That's how it goes!

Loretta HoLem, 10H



LITERARY

Golden Sovereign

Here at dusk you regally stand,
A reigning king of this barren land
Your neck is arched, your head is high
Like a golden statue against the sky.

The winds whip through your snowy mane,
Your tail flows out like silver rain
Your eyes are filled with contempt and rage —
Your hooves have trampled the desert sage.

I long to ride you, king of gold,
But here in twilight the winds blow cold
And warn me of days in your hunted past,
Of men who rode you and rode their last

For freedom you fought and proudly gained
And o'er man and beast you've triumphantly reigned,
For now a king to them you are,
And your power is known, near and far.

Yes, here at dusk you majestically stand,
Surveying mutely your kingdom, your land.
Respected by horses, unconquered by men,
Long may you reign, Golden Sovereign.

Sharon Bartindale, 10H

OUTDATED

On the road to old Dry Gulche
By the rock of Hotche potche
Stood the run-down decrepit figger
Of Ole Joe Happytrigger.

He's a legend from the Western ways,
Left over from the barbaricdays;
He shot and "stoled" They said, "He's wild."
So finally, complaints were filed.

His picture was on many a poster,
'Cause his gun wasn't kept inside its holster;
Two thousand dollars was on his head —
Many a posse a chase he had led.

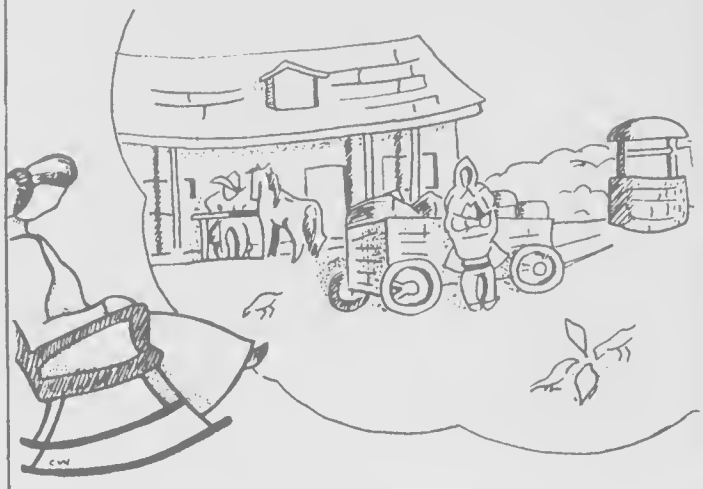
They caught him one day in '95,
A 20-year sentence — if he stayed alive;
All said Ole Joe wouldn't last,
Locked up like an animal he'd go fast.

He lasted and here he was once more
To capture all he'd had before;
He stood by a road and looked around
At the place where trails had once been found

As Joe looked up at the blazing sun
He heard a noise that made him run;
Twas a new kind of contraption all shiny and bright
When the driver pinched a ball—the noise—what a fright!

It was a different West from the one he had seen,
And no one remembered the man he had been;
The people weren't wild What a shock!
So he calmed down too, and died by that rock.

Penny Jackson, 11F



REMINISANCE

The cold rippling brook ran but a few yards from the house.
The oak trees were big now, big enough to shade the porch.
Granny sat and rocked while she watched the few chickens in the yard.
Yes, she was getting old now;
Yet, well she remembered the day that they rumbled up in the old wagon.
There was only she and Pa, the farm hand, and the horse.
'Cause she was you young then and it was easy to work on the house and everything.

Things had gone well for them;
The kids had all been healthy and strong,
The boys had loved to work with the horses and cattle.
It didn't seem long ago that Joe joined the air force.
Now he was gone to glory, to reap his eternal reward.
Yes, and Mary had run off so young to get married
Goodness knows why Dan had gone to the city
With Pa dead now she was alone in the world.
Better now that she die, too.
No, she mustn't let herself get down in the dumps
It was a beautiful little farm and chickens were good company.
My word, look at the time.
Poor, hungry chickens.

Evelyn Hart, 10J



POEMS



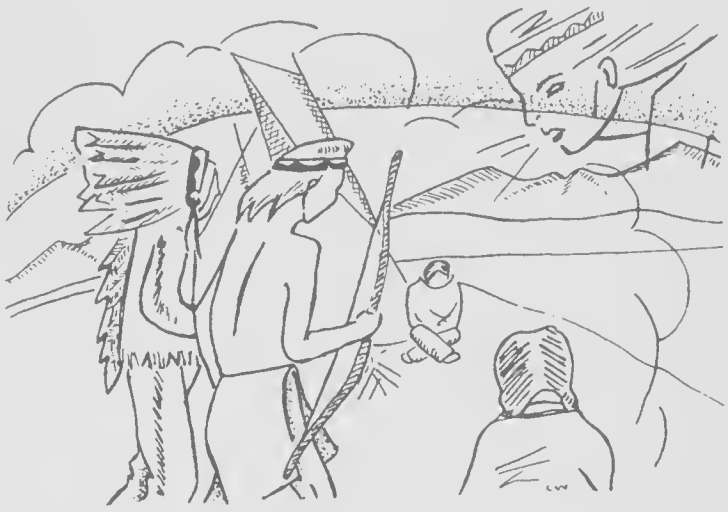
REDMAN REBORN

The breezes whispering in the leaves,
The swallows nesting in the trees
All knew, and tried to warn the bold
That life would not be as of old,
When stealthy Redmen used to stalk
    The buffalo in the valley
Where even white men dared not walk;

Their life would never be the same
When skilful settler boldly came;
He downed the teepee's erect pole
Replaced it with the wiry soul
Of "Work and Toil and Sow and Reap";
    He changed the country so
That he was once was strong did creep;

Today they've come into their own,
The seeds of progress have been sown;
No more they hunt elusive game
No more they need abide base shame;
To other men they need not bow
    They walk with heads held high
For they are self-sufficient now

Donna Rogers, 10H



CHINOOK

Our winters are cold,
But, not for long
The snow melts.
The air becomes warm
Why?
Calgarians know,
They look to the West
And smile.
And whisper "Chinook"

Many years ago, the redmen say,
On a very cold winter day
The beautiful maiden Chinook
Wandered into the foothills and was lost.
A search was continued day and night
But never a trace was found
Of that black-eyed maid.

Soon after, a warm breeze found its way
To the wanderers camp.
The warriors gazed at each other in awe and whispered,
"It is the soft warm breath of the beautiful Chinook."

So today when the north
Greets us with cold,
And easterly winds blow
With fury so strong,
You can be sure, that soon
That Indian maid
Will breathe her blessings
To us — without words

Linda Layton, 10J

Illustration by C. Wilcock.

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The much discussed three R's — reading, writing and 'rithmetic — had an important place in our painting, of course; but newer and wider concepts were beginning to take shape and spread through the scene. There was tolerance for the opinions of others and respect for their ideals; there was understanding and friendship, sportsmanship and co-operation, ambition and perseverance.

Still, with all of these, our painting could only have been a distortion had not you acquainted us with one sombre shade which, in our haste and enthusiasm, we had omitted — the subduing colour of reality. We must find a market and a place to hang our painting somewhere in this maze of factions, prejudices, and misunderstandings. Had we tried to enter the adult world without having first been prepared for the difficulties and disappointments we shall likely meet we quite probably could never have succeeded. We owe you, our parents and teachers, more than can ever be fully realized or repaid. Unselfishly, you have given your time, your understanding, your wisdom, that we might enter life prepared and strong and independent, each in proportion to the advantage he has taken of your guiding counsel.

Tonight we, the class of '56, stand before you as tomorrow's world — the world you have fathered, fashioned and have had faith in, regardless of our many critics. Ours are the minds that will help to formulate and carry out the politics of tomorrow and form the environment for your grandchildren. May we fulfill your expectations to the best of our abilities and live satisfying lives that will be deserving of your pains and pride.

As we cross the threshold to man and womanhood, may we be endowed with a fond remembrance of the past, a clear understanding and ambition in the present, and unfailing courage for the future; and, in Tiny Tim's words, "God bless us every one"

BARBARA BORGAL, 12C

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a sound mind, a healthy body and an enthusiastic outlook towards life and the future. Yes, in the past three years we have grown up both mentally and physically.

At this time, we would like to pay tribute to the teachers of Western; to those individuals who have been responsible in the past three years for our education; without whose tolerance, patience and persistent faith in us, we certainly wouldn't have achieved so much or progressed so rapidly. We owe them a debt which cannot possibly be repaid with mere expressions of gratitude no matter how sincere and heartfelt they may be. However our expressions of gratitude will continue to be manifest throughout the years to come. Whatever success we may achieve, whatever accomplishments may be ours, they too shall participate, they too will experience the thrill which comes from something accomplished, something well done, and we shall gladly share our triumphs with them.

Tonight we leave as graduates of Western. Do we realize the responsibility that is ours? Our school has established an enviable reputation and it is our responsibility to maintain that high standard wherever we go.

We have a second responsibilty; to Canada; to prove ourselves good citizens, worthy of the privileges this nation affords us and to go forward in making this a better world in which to live.

Tomorrow each will begin a journey that must be taken alone; each will encounter problems that must be solved individually. Whatever difficulties may be ahead, whatever tasks may confront us, the knowledge and courage and skills which we have mastered will stand us in good stead.

Perhaps in our midst this evening is a future Prime Minister, a Premier, a General, a Scientist, the leaders of tomorrow We will not attain these positions by waiting for opportunity to knock for as Longfellow once wrote:

"The heights by great men reached and kept,

Were not attained by sudden flight,

But they while their companions slept,

Were toiling upward in the night"

If we could but keep this thought in mind throughout the years to come we will certainly prove ourselves an asset to the community in which we live.

We leave tonight, but our places will shortly be filled by others, just as eager, just as anxious, just as determined to succeed. To you we toss the torch of knowledge and leadership. The only word of advice we give is: uphold the standards and ideals of Western.

And so from the graduating class of '56:
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JACK JOHNSON, 12F

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FRONT ROW: J. Bermingham, C. Milroy, K. Johnston, B. Gregory, C. Tuson, S. Pearson, J. Bermingham.

Cheer Leaders



BACK ROW: K. Johnston, J. Callbeck, S. Pearson, B. Denman, D. Munroe.
FRONT ROW: J. Bermingham, M. Baptie, C. Short.

Badminton Club



BACK ROW V. Thornton, R. Keith, W. Chow, E Borgal.
FRONT ROW. B. Borgal, C. Irving.

Western's badminton team ended another very successful season by winning, for the third consecutive year, the interscholastic championship. The tournament was held at the Glencoe Club. Team members were: Ken MacMillan and Carol Irving; Dick Loest and Everal Borgal; Roger Keith and Barbara Borgal; Wai Chow and Valerie Thornton.

President: EVERAL BORGAL

Bowling Club



BACK ROW G. Williams, D Rohead, F. Sissons, D Burton, F Little, B. Tucker, A. Dickson, R Finigan, J. Sexton.
MIDDLE ROW J. Watson, V Setter, P. Boon, R Rendall, S. McCammon, M Atkinson, M Armstrong
FRONT ROW L Knaus, L. Burton, [illegible] Murray, S MacDonald D. Matwychuck

Orchestra



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Inter-School Christian Fellowship



BACK ROW: B. Fife, G. Penner, C. Landeryou, E. Ronald, C. Habkirk, D. Young, B. Woods.
FRONT ROW: P. Gulley, L. Koch, E. Hart, A. Nicholson.

Le Cercle Français



BACK ROW: V. Carlson, P. Robinson, A. Moss, C. Irving, S. Welch.
FRONT ROW: J. Frye, B. Bowling, Miss Hawley, A. Fraser, A. Bassil.

Le jeudi à midi, nous, quatorze membres du Cercle, nous nous reunissions dans la salle de classe W11. De 12:15 jusqu'à 12:35, pendant que nous mangions, chacun, nos sandwichs, nos petits fours, et notre pomme, tantôt nous ecoutions un disque, tantôt nous lisions silencieusement une saynète ou une anecdote. Quatorze chaises et quatorze petites tables — du dernier cri — formant cercle, symbolisaient notre nom "Le Cercle Français".

Jouer a des jeux divers, chanter des chansons, ecouter des disques, nous exercer à bien prononcer, jouer des saynètes, cultiver l'art de la conversation, voilà les activités qui suivaient la cérémonie du début de séance.

Au mois de février, nous avons fait, empaqueté et vendu une quantité énorme de bonbons. C'est notre effort personnel, et la somme de soixante dollars que nous avons réalisée augmente un certain compte en banque. Ce compte en banque au nom du "Cercle Français de Calgary" est, en grande partie, le resultat de la générosité du Calgary School Board, du Central Council of Home and School, du Students' Union de chacun des trois lycees, et de celle de certains citoyens philanthropes de notre ville. Grâce à ce compte en banque, le Cercle Français de Calgary peut offrir chaque année deux bourses, respectivement de $175 et de $150, qui permettent aux deux gagnants de voyager à Québec et d'y suivre le cours d'été de l'Université Laval.

Nous, membres du Cercle, a part la pratique supplémentaire que nous nous donnons à parler la belle langue français, nous faisons une contribution, nous, à notre ville, à notre pays, et au monde. Comment? Voici: Une chose si nécessaire de nos jours, c'est la coopération amicale des membres de la famille, des citoyens du pays, et des pays du monde. L'étude du français, parce qu'elle nous fait connaître mieux connaître notre langue maternelle, nous aide à nous exprimer avec plus de clarté, beauté, originalité et confiance; de cette façon nous développons le désir de communiquer et de cooperer avec nos concitoyens et nos compatriotes.

De plus, l'étude du français nous fait apprécier les Français et leurs contributions intellectuelles et artistiques; de cette façon nous developpons le désir de communiquer et de cooperer avec les habitants façon des pays d'outremer.

Et voilà la cooperation amicale que favorise notre Cercle.

The Western Mirror



BACK ROW G. Penner, D. Moon, M. Graham, E. Patterson, N. MacLeod, D. Moert, G. Federspiel, G. Christopher, B. Fowlie.
MIDDLE ROW S. Blake, I. Watson, P. Pearson, D. Gerlitz, L. Knaus, R. Shields, B. Stewart, P. Lomheim, I. Gough.
FRONT ROW P. Jackson, C. Tuson, A. Brown, J. Bowles, B. Borgal, R. Hankel, A. Fraser, L. Sleen, S. Mykitiw.

A record sales — 870 copies for the special leap year issue — highlighted The Western Mirror's twentieth anniversary this year.

Under the editorship of Barbara Borgal, the large editorial staff managed to prepare copy for seven issues of the school paper. Barbara was assisted by Betty Donaldson and Arlene Brown, assistant editors; Anne Fraser, features; Levona Sleen, social; and Harriet Viner and John Bowles, sports. In the the absence of Miss Ruth Godwin, editorial advisor of the Mirror for several years, Miss Helen Canfield assumed this task and readily gave the desired aid and advice to frustrated reporters (and editors!)

The copy was then type set and handed over to Mr. Lloyd Elliott and his printing classes who wrote heads for, printed, and prepared each issue for sale.

David Moon and Ken DeMille, business managers, were in charge of the sales staff. When "Mirror Day Friday" rolled around each month, about thirty student salesmen faced all kinds of weather to spread the good news around the campus.

Throughout the entire operation, Ron Hankel and his advertising staff of two — Leila Burton and Gloria Federspiel — were busy racking their brains for new ad gimmicks. Many new posters as well as specially printed Valentine renditions and calendar blotters did much to put the Mirror in the campus spotlight and spark sales.

Several new ideas were incorporated in various issues: supplementary honor rolls by subjects at Christmas and Easter; separate introduction to Students' Unions room reps; letters from ex-Westernites in different fields of business and higher education; special leap year features and cartoon; and a crossword puzzle contest, to mention a few.

Barbara Borgal

Editor



THE MIRROR GOES TO PRESS

Majorettes



BACK ROW: G. Federspiel, N. Culham, M. Emerton, G. Ainsworth, B. Maguire, J. Stretch, M. Spicer, S. Sandum, S. Orpe
FRONT ROW: S. Cole.

Radio Club



BACK ROW: G. Penner, R. Caswell, G. Green, D. Young.
FRONT ROW: E. Ronald, M. Farmer, F. Hulme.

The club this year has been actively engaged in building up a complete radio transmitting station. Regular meetings were held at 12:45 on Monday and code practice on Wednesday and Friday in the basement of the Central Building. Though the club has not been active "on the air", they have been preparing equipment for a good year of teaching Morse Code to future members and giving them experience in transmitting to other "hams".

President: REG CASWELL

Ski Club



Ski Club members had quite a successful year as far as team racing was concerned. At the Inter-Provincial Ski Meet Everal Borgal placed first in the girl's slalom and second in the down hill; while Hugh Carey placed eleventh in the boy's downhill. Other team members at this meet were: Dick Rohead, Gordie Gannon, Dick Remple, Larry Malin and Bob Herron,

President: EVERAL BORGAL

D. Rohead, G. Gannon, B. Herron, H. Carey, E. Borgal, D. Remple, L. Malin.

Rifle Club



BACK ROW Mr. Asquin, B. Wakeford, R. Anderson, F. Howell, B. Houlton, K. Jones, J. Bell, G. Dingwall, Dr. Cook
MIDDLE ROW E. Douglas A. Lawson, J. Queen, S. Huddle, A. Gray, D. Holmes.
FRONT ROW D. Bell, R. Ennis

Boys' Hi-Y



BACK ROW: S. Ablonczy, W. Chow, R. Greenfield, B. Ermter, S. Baine, B. Moxley, E. Ronald.
FRONT ROW: B. Hamilton, J. Ermter, K. Wamsley.

This year, Western's representatives at the Boys' Hi-Y Mid-Western Division Conference were: Jack Ermter, Ross Greenfield, Ken Wamsley, Brian Hamilton, Bob Hamilton, Bob Ermter, Frank Sherman, Shu Bayne, Bob Moxley and Harvey Payne. The conference was held April 5, 6, and 7 in Minot, North Dakota.

President; JACK ERMTER

Girls' Y-Teens

During the winter months, Western's Y-Teens held doughnut sales at the coke bar every Friday during the noon hour.

On January 21, the club sponsored a "Soc-Hop". Music was supplied by Ted Duncan and a wonderful time was had by all.
On April 2, 3 and 4, the Annual Y-Teen Conference was held, the Calgary Y-Teens being hostesses to one hundred girls from Alberta and British Columbia. Western sent six delegates to this conference.

President: GAY McCANNEL



BACK ROW: E. Pearson, P. Willing, G. McCannel, D. Montgomery, F. Derbyshire.
FRONT ROW: V. McDougall, J. Henry, M. Noble, M. MacLeod.

Tumbling Club



BACK ROW: V. Thompson, M. Bradish, S. Sandum, G. Federspiel, S. Orpe, G. Clemmer, J. Stretch, M. Emerton, P. Scott, V. Carlson.
FRONT ROW: S. Cole, G. Greenman.



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ATHLETICS



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The 1956 athletic program at Western has sprung from the broad base of required physical education; narrowed slightly through an active intramural program; (surely you recall the forty-team volleyball league) and peaked in the inter-scholastic achievements of Western's top athletes.

My earnest wish is, that you have participated. Why? The answer is easy.

The traditional courtesies and conventions of sport will have been valid self-discipliners. The vigorous activity of play will have released you from your tense irritated self, assisted you in learning emotional control. The classroom bully, the spoil-sport, the braggart, the poor loser, the proud young miss who pouted when she didn't get her way, will have provided the necessary lessons of team living. In the heat of competition, you will have been able to assess yourself mentally and physically. What you have learned will depend directly on what you have given!

Yes, I hope you have participated and that these pages of sport will, for years to come, remind you of Western and the contribution it has made to you as you follow your road in life.

John F Mayer

Boys' Sports

The sports season opened in the fall with the football teams battling it out on Mewata's grid-iron. Western's Senior Redmen, under the direction of coach Eric Bishop and his assistant, Bud MacDonald and Ron Aiken, finished in second place. The Junior Redmen finished in the "good sports" end of the league but have developed a new crop of players for next year.

Next came the basketball season, with coach Fayter's team playing hard but not winning the championship. However, our Juniors, coached by Mr Hodgert and Doug Turner, won the city championship. The shooting star for the Junior was Bob Inglis who set a new record of 146 points passing the old mark of 139 set by Wally MacIntosh of Crescent.

Volleyball was the sport in which all of the student body could participate. The teams completed their league with the Senior champs — McNamara — battling to the finish with the teachers. What happened? The teachers won again! The sports season terminated with participants and spectators of track, exhibiting their enthusiasm on May 25.

Boys' Track Team



BOYS' TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW: T. Burney, N. Fix, D. Murray, R. Grete, B. Inglis, B. MacDonald, B. Irmter, R. Jans, B. McInnes.
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Senior Football



BACK ROW: E. Bishop, A. Tennant, D. Moon, R. Greenfield, G. Smith, D. Galvin.
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SECOND ROW: G. Knott, T. McNamara, D. French, G. Forster, G. Spreadbury, J. Sharpe, B. Saarinen, B. Gregory, M. Young
FRONT ROW: V. Wormworth, W. McNeill, A. Finlayson, J. Sage, S. Matsune, K. Bell, B. Watson, G. Minton.

Junior Football



BACK ROW: K. Hodgert, J. Bury, B. Ferguson, S. Beregszazi, D. Boyce, D. Vincent, G. Magee, B. Dixon, B. Adams, M. Turner, F. Coldham, B. Herron, D. Keddie, B. Fayter.
MIDDLE ROW: B. McInnes, R. Zablocki, L. Lantz, A. Anderson, S. Matlashewski, F. Sherman, B. McKenzie, B. Hern, B. Hilton, L. Proctor, D. Jones, B. Ward, K. Wishart.
FRONT ROW: N. Wong, A. Farnish, C. Goddard, H. Paterson, R. Jans, B. Marshall, E. Owchar, J. Campbell, B. Tuson, B. Chow.

Senior Boys Basketball



BACK ROW B. Fayter, R. Taylor, K. Wamsley, B. Fisher, B. Saarinen, G. Calkins, M. Young
FRONT ROW G. Knott, D. French, B. Gregory, T. McNamara, B. Greaves.

Junior Boys' Basketball



BACK ROW T. Petrunia, R. Lauritsen, B. Inglis, D. Watson, R. Keith, D. Turner, K. Hodgert
MIDDLE ROW G. Magee, B. Dixon, J. Steele, B. Watson, J. Sharpe.
FRONT ROW S. Morgan, R. Jans, B. Tuson, A. Bloomenthal, B. Watson, M. Turner, J. Jacques.

Girls' Sports

The girls had a successful sports year. Miss Schwartz's P.E. 20 classes opened the term by adding the "feminine touch" to rugby. Under the coaching of Tom McNamara and Roger Taylor, they played touch rugby during P.E. classes.

Two more trophies were added to the school showcase with the Intermediate Girls' Basketball team, coached by Bill Gregory, bringing the Intermediate trophy back to Western; and the Juniors, coached by Miss Schwartz, winning their trophy. Ken Wamsley's Senior team worked hard to win their trophy but weren't successful. Top scorers on the teams were, Seniors: Jeanne Stronach 56; June Thomas 39; Jerry Greenman 28. Intermediates: Gloria Lamont 38; Donna Sissons 27; Brenda Harrison 23. Juniors: Sharon Gerlitz 40; Bev Mintoft 21; Carole Sinclair 20.

Girls Track Team



BACK ROW [illegible] Reeder, B. Hassett [illegible] Henry, M. Mahoney, M. Steele, G. Greeve, G. Williams.
MIDDLE ROW [illegible] E. Vernon, E. Teare, V. Thompson, J. Hae[illegible]ar, R. Irving, C. Cameron
FRONT ROW [illegible] M. Greenhoid, C. Christie, P. Scott, S. Sandum

Senior Girls' Basketball



BACK ROW: E. Walton, A. Moss, G. Greenman, J. Fox, C. Christie, J. Thomas
FRONT ROW: M. Gunhold, J. Stronach, K. Wamsley, G. Warren, J. Bermingham.

Intermediate Girls' Basketball



BACK ROW: G. Swendsen, B. Harrison, V. Thornton, M. Welch, H. Vinar, J. Taylor, G. Virtue
FRONT ROW: D. Arrowsmith, R. Chernushenko,, B. Chivers, B. Gregory, D. Sissons, B. Bandura, G. Lamont

Junior Girls Basketball



BACK ROW: B. Saarinen, M. Adie, M. Chapman, Miss Schwartz, L. Bergman, M. Noble, C. Clemmen, C. Falconer
FRONT ROW: C. Sinclair, P. Beno, B. Mintoft, N. Glockzin, G. Reynolds, S. Gerlitz, I. Briggs

Volleyball

Senior



BACK ROW: D. Rigby, G. Boyd, B. Dixon, T. MacNamara.
FRONT ROW: E. Borgal, K. Jensen, P. Scott, D. Holmes, L. Fitzpatrick.

Junior



BACK ROW: G. Federspiel, K. Steeves, W. Sheskey, M. Turner, M. Hill
FRONT ROW: L. Runciman, P. Witts, T. Lyttle, S. Hergenhein

Houseleague Basketball

Senior Boys



BACK ROW S. Beregszazi J. Sabados, M. Young
FRONT ROW R. Lester

Senior Girls



BACK ROW P. Scott, J. Fox, C. Christie
FRONT ROW J. Greenman, J. Taylor

Junior Boys



BACK ROW R. Schafer, H. Paterson, F. Bupp[illegible], T. Howell
FRONT ROW W. Sheskey, D. Jones

Junior Girls



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FRONT ROW K. Johnston, T. Lyt[illegible]e

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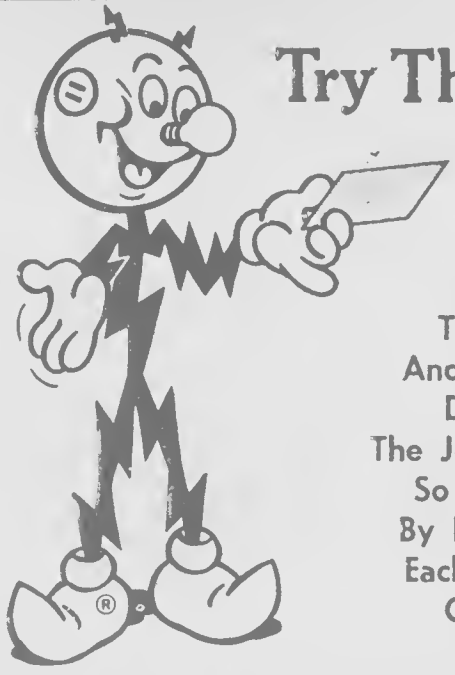
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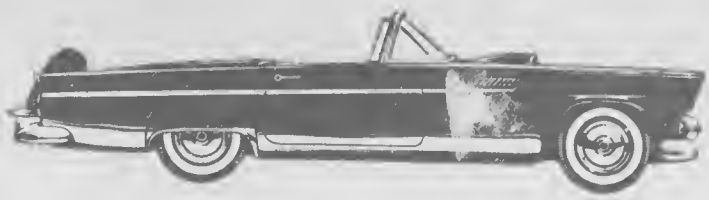
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